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MONDAY MORNING ......JULY 10, 1876

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

### FOR PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

of Ohio.

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

Persons leaving the city during the summer months, and wishing to be informed of matters transpiring at the city of Wash- have always insisted that this policy formed ington, can have the DAILY NATIONAL RE- the most important feature of the tactics of PUBLICAN mailed to their address, free of the revenue thieves: that it was the saving postage, at the following rates, payable in

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GOVERNOR HAYES' letter of acceptance is all that his most earnest friends could themselves, with irrefragible testimony of have desired. It is frank and fearles their guilt staring them in the face suffithroughout, and heartily indorses the Ciacinnati platform.

THE White Liners are again doing their bloody work. Yesterday morning they shot down, in cold blood, six negroes and murdered several prisoners which they had captured. A few more Republican votes destroyed. This is the way the Southern Democracy proposes to defeat us at the

GOVERNOR STEARNS, of Florida, the nominee for re-election on the Republican ticket, is in the city, and it is understood that to heal the differences in the party he has agreed to withdraw in favor of Senator Conover, who was nominated for Governor by the opposing convention. This action puts Governor Stearns in the attitude of a true partisan and good Republican, who desires, even at the expense of his own personal interest, to serve the party.

IT is to be hoped that the humanitarians of the House will concur in the Senate resolution to extend the old appropriations for ten additional days. Hundreds of indigent females, who eke out a wretched existence upon the scanty wages they receive from the Government, daily offer up orisons that they may not again be debarred the poor privilege of earning their daily bread. By all means let another ten days be granted, and thus give the dead lock time to unlock.

THE juveniles of the Baltimore Gazette continue to romance in the absence of the historical editor. In reply to our statement that there was no internal revenue service in this Government during the twentyon seven years in which it claimed that the albemocrats "did not steal a cent" from seventations and false charges, intending and

housand dollars receipts which were credited to "internal revenue," and jumps to the conclusion therefrom that there was a revenue service in existence, duly officered If Old Statistics had been at home he would have told the boys that the internal revenue act of 1813 was repealed in 1817, and the offices under it abolished; but that unsettled balances under the act continued to be received from late collectors and settled at the Treasury for many years afterward. The revenues cited by the Gazette accound from such sources, and might better be taken as evidence of the trille which the Democrats did not steal than as proof that they "did not steal a cent." If Old Sta tistics does not return soon we shall tire of correcting the errors of "the boys."

Nowhere are the party lines so dis tinctly drawn as in the Cotton States. The old rebel leaders have succeeded effects ally in drawing the color line, and when you meet a white man he is almost sure to be a Ku-Klux Democrat, and vice persa. the colored population are all Republicans. Had treason been rendered odious at the close of the war : had the arch traitors of the South been banished the country, such would not now be the case, and the pages of history would not to-day be stained by the recital of thousands of bloody murders in the South for opinion's sake. The Republican party gave the ballot to the negro and encouraged the old Union element to enter its ranks only to desert them in the hour of danger. Would such men as James L Orr, James Longstreet and Joseph E. Brown have joined the party had they known that Southern Unionists were to be turned over to the tender mercies of lawless Klans." In nearly every Southern State, save South Carolina, the Republican leaders have been driven away, and, unsustained, it is idle to suppose that the colored voters will have the nerve to assert their rights at the polls. There is a remnant of hope, however, in the Carolinas, Louisiana, Florida and, perheps, Mississippi. Will the General Gov. ernment interpose its strong arm to the end that citizens may exercise the same rights guaranteed to Massachusetts or any other State? The failure to protect Southern Republicans in the dearest of all rights. that of the ballot, will be a stigma and a shame on our fair escutcheon.

## "BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TO-

GETHER." Mr. Greeley during his eventful life said a great many hard things against the Dem ocratic party, yet none the less true than hard. He once said, through the columns of the 7 ribune, that "all Democrats were not horse thieves, but all horse thieves were Democrats." Had Mr. Greeley lived to see the late convention at Sr. Louis, and witnessed the influence and the successful efforts of John Morrissey, of New York: McMullen, of Phyladelphia, and Slater, of Baltimore, three of the most notorious orize-fighters, gamblers and roughs in America, he could with equal truth and justice have said: "Al! Democrats are not prize-fighters, gamblers and thugs, but all prize fighters, gamblers and thugs are Democrats, and will fight, bet and stuff ballot boxes, and do many other disresttable acts to secure the election of Mr. Til

To the moral, religious and sensitive power which could not be gainsaid or ig Democrat it must be humiliating to contemplate and realize the fact that ninety- proprietor and director of the most popular free per cent. of the bruisers, gamblers and and widely inculated Administration ion: roughs belong to and vote for his party, and in the Mississippi Valley. It was a and without the united support of this elest | journal which had defended the whole Reof "refermers" Governor Tilles could not publican policy of free soil, free Kansas, carry a single State north of Mason and emancipation of the claves, the Union of Dixon's line. It must be a source of an States and the suppression of the rebellion. pleasantness to the pious Democrat to re- from the Fremont campaign of 1850, in flect and admit the truth that in the strong- on operation with Frank Bleir and Gratz

est Democratic wards in New York city Hon. John Morrissey would receive ten thousand votes for an important office, while a Republican, possessing the statesmanship, patriotism and eloquence of a Clay or a Webster, would not receive onetenth that number. All great cities have their "Five Points" of infamy, poverty and ignorance, and at these "points" th present Democratic "reformers" have full sway. In all these Democratic districts Hayes and Wheeler will hardly receive votes enough to prove that they were Presidential candidates. "Birds of a feather flock together;" hence all the political buzzards of the land flock to the standardpearers of the great Democratic party, namely, Morrissey, of New York; McMullen, of Philadelphia, and Slater, of Baltimore. Happy trio! Pure, spotless, unstained and undefiled reformers!

### WHO SHOULD BE PARDONED.

It will be remembered that from the first attempts to indict the friends and support ers of the President at St. Louis as participants and haneficiaries in the whisky frauds this journal has insisted that the object of the conspirators was to get into the "same boat" with them persons of sufficient social respectability and political influence to secure the opening of the pardon-door as an avenue of e scape by which guilty and innocent alike might soon exchange prison garb and fare for the habiliments of innocence, the subsistence of epicures and the freedom of the most favored mortals. We clause, the last desperate resort by which to save themselves and their ill-gotten plunder. It is a policy founded upon the old adage, that "it is no worse to die for an old sheep than a lamb." These men, 66 having sworn falsely in defrauding the revenue until perjury had no longer any terrors for them, could not hesitate for a mement between a few more false oaths and a felon's doom. Caught in the toils cient to insure conviction of an ignominious crime, what so natural, upon the principle that "misery loves company," as to seek to drag into complicity with them Govern ment officials and prominent politicians of the dominant party, under the menace that all should go down to ignominy or be released together?

It now appears that we were correct in our surmises. The St. Louis conspirators formed no exception to these diabolical tac

An application is now pending in the Department of Justice for the pardon of Wm. McKee, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which is accompanied by evidence fully substantiating the fact that he was accused, prosecuted and convicted chiefly on account of his advocacy of Republican principles and his staunch friendship, support of and supposed influence with President Grant. The points made by the evidence have been summarized as follows:

"Pardon is asked for because McKee is wholly nony of perjured conspirators, who admitted their guilt and expected immunity from punishment if by fraud and perjury they could cause the guiltless to suffer, and thus gratify the malice of some and the ambition of others; because the jury who rendered the verdict, for the mos part, were not selected to try the cause, but to convict the accused; because the jury were un-lawfully selected, as well as selected from counties a large part of whose population were prejudiced against McKee and eager for his conviction; because political opponents were elected for at least three fourths of the jury, by far the greater portion longing for the op-portunity to find him guilty without regard to law or evidence; because the jury were in-fluenced in their verdict by the publication of a hostile and venomous press, which, in defiance of common decency and the order of the court and revenue, the Gazette mentions a few | calculating thereby to prevent a fair and impartial trial of the cause; because the papers thus loaded with calumny and falsehood were circulated amongst the jury in their retirement. thus influencing their judgment and causing the jury to mistake newspaper clamor for pub-

> For all the foregoing reasons, which are fortified by testimony, printed in detail as it was taken by the St. Louis Circuit Court, in the suit for libel entered by Mr. Summers, one of the jurors who tried him. against McKee's paper the Globe-Damocrat, the pardon of McKee is now solicited at the hands of the Executive. The real conspirators, who were not officials, first roposed to turn "State's evidence" and onvict the officials if they (the unofficial nembers of the conspiracy) might thereby receive immunity. But this arrangement would only clear one or two. Megrue and Fitzroy thus made their escape. It could not be made to extend to all; their numbers were too great. The rest of them then concluded to play the part of penitents, confess, and throw themselves upon the leniency of the courts and the elemency of the Executive. And just see how adroitly they managed the affair: They first menace! the Secretary with the destruction of his chief clerk, Avery. They soon found that it was not the Secretary who was the inspirer of the crusade, but the President. They read his famous instructions to the Secretary to "Let no guilty man escape." And then they began

threaten the Executive with the ignominious disgrace of his private secretary and his brother Orvil. This had no effect, The order was still the same "Let no gullty man escare." And here we may just as well say that we have the authority of the late Secretary of the Treasury for stating that the whole prosecution of these whisky cases in the courts was directed and controlled by the epartment of Justice, under the super sion of the President. The Treasury ad nothing to do with them or the proscution of them after tracing them to the ourts and turning them over to the United States district attorneys. Nothing a;peared against Avery and Babcock in the Treasury investigation. It was the testimony of confessed felons to the district attorney and before the grand jury which smirched these men. Perhaps no one has been more amused than the ex-Secretary himself at the immense reputa ion as a reformer which a portion of the press succeeded in building up for him by crediting him with performances which could

only legally be executed by another. His

former connection with the Department of

Justice made him entirely familiar with

its organization and its relations to the

other Departments of the Government,

and he never assumed that he had pun

ished whilely frauds. He was zealous in

their detection in certain localities, podoubt, but he never pretended that he was entaká to the credit of their vigorous prosecution in the courts. That credit belonged to the Executive and the Depar ment of Justice. But this is a digression The conspirators, finding these menaces against the President's political and per our family would not effect their object next turned their attention to the press as 'e mas: powerful known lever upon pub ic opinion, hoping throagh that medium to move the Executive. In the person of McKee they thought they had a political noted. He was a man of recognized we slide

Brown, to the present day; in fact, his paper, the Globe-Democrat, had formed the nucleus or rallying point around which Republicanism in the old slave State of Misouri gathered and flourished. And it still emained true to the party and flag. It was thought certain that the Administration would intervene to protect and preserve such a friend and power, either before con viction or by clemency thereafter. Mr. McKee had grown old and grav in the service of his party, in a city and country, too, where the principles of Republicanism are not to this day of the sweetest savor. The conspirators knew it would be easy to convict him if a jury were taken from the Copperhead Democrats of the State, for the political prejudices of the average Missouri Democrat, who hate Republicans with a relentless hatred, are quite sufficiently strong to overcome reason and evidence. They hated McKee for the loss of their slave property. His conviction was assured through a prejudiced jury, false testimony and the constant efforts of a jealous, ma levolent opposition and rival press, just as had been preconcerted by the chief con-

spirators. Now the question is, if these facts are fully authenticated and made apparent beyond a preadventure, should the Executive clemency intervene? No doubt at the proper time it should. But the utmost care should be taken at the same time to prevent those guilty persons who designed and fostered and completed this plot from deriving any of the benefits from it of which they have so fondly dreamed. When the pardon door is opened the order and the motto should still be, "Let no guilty man escape!" Let those innocent parties who have been the victims of persecution and perjury be released, and passing through be restored to their places in society; but let those vile, brazen, confessed thieves, conspirators, despoilers of the fortunes and characters of their fellow-men, who have thrived upon this perjury and corruption, still remain disgraced by the felon's brand THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS AND THE

HOUSE INVESTIGATION. The District House Committee having closed their investigation of the affairs of the District, two reports have been submitted to the House, one by the chairman with four of his colleagues, being a minority of the committee, and the other of Governor Hendee, of Vermont, with five of his colleagues, making his the majority report. It is an occasion of congratulation when we see, as in this, two highly re-

spectable members of the committee belonging to the majority of the House refusing to approve the report of the chairman, and joining the minority of the committee in its report of the facts shown in the tesimony before the committee, and thus via dicating the integrity of the Commissioners in their administration of the District government. The chairman of the committee, Judge Buckner, of Missouri, has, since the printing of his report, made an elaborate and most extraordinary speech in its support, in which he has, regardless of the testimony taken before the committee, and in reckless defiance of truth and justice to the executive authorities of the District. assailed them with the grossest vituperation, for no other reason apparently than to meet the demands of a pressing political exigency. But, violent as is the speech of Judge Buckner, and unwarranted as are his accusations of the Commissioners, it will

heir administration of the District has seen marked with commendable economy. His complaint is that the Commissioners, under the advice of their legal counsel and with the concurrence of the members of the Board of Audit, the First and Second Comptrollers of the United States Treasury. the two highest accounting officers of the Government, misconstrued, not corruptly, but from a misapprehension, the law defining their powers and duties, whereby they paid, in 3-65 bonds, for a kind of public work which they had no right to pay for in that particular fund, but could have properly paid for in cash from the District Treasury if the resources of the treasury had

be noted that he does not in his report or

speech impeach their integrity or deny that

been equal to such demands. The objection is not to the work done by he Commissioners nor to the manner in which it has been done, but to the mode of payment, to wit: in 3-65 bonds, and this is really all there is in both the report and speech of Judge Buckner, that in any sense egitimately is in controversy between him and Gov. Hendce. All else in the report and speech are unwarranted inferences or wholly unauthorized charges, having no support in the testimony before the com-

mittee or otherwise. It is refreshing to pass from these partisan displays of Judge Buckner to the care fully prepared report of the majority, and to the candid and very able speech of Governor Hendee in the elucidation of that re-

We have seldom read a more conclusive answer to a partisan speech than Governor Hendee's to Judge Buckner's. The Governor shows that the Commissioners have not only managed the affairs of the District with the greatest fidelity and a largelyreduced annual cost, the reduction in salaries alone being nearly \$300,000 per annum, but he establishes the fact beyond controversy, to the total discomfiture of Judge Buckner, that they have exercised no powers and performed no acts not clearly authorized by the act of June 20,

1874, under which they were appointed, and which defines their powers and duties. He shows from the testimony before the Committee of Investigation, to which his statements are strictly confined, that the Commissioners have administered the government in all its branches with the most commendable economy; that they have largely reduced the old funded debt and have no floating debt of their own creation : that in their modifications of the contracts of the Board of Public Works, whereby, with the consent of the contractors and otherwise, they distributed the public improvements over portions of the District he most in need of them, they have greatly promoted the general welfare of the Disrict; and, what is particularly gratifying, he shows that the actual cost of all the work so done with such valuable results is less by \$372,047.59 than would have been the cost of completing the contracts of the Board of Public Works, according to their

exact terms and the general plin of im provements of that board. The speech is a crushing refutation of be charges of Judge Buckner against the Commissioners, and of the many misrepresentations of their administration which lave been circulated for partisan purposes; thows the finances of the District to be in xcellent condition, and justly reminds Congress to provide for the United States o bear its proper proportion of the expenses of maintaining the District govern-

ment and the making of the necessary pubbe improvements.

Governor Hendee has placed the residents and friends of the District under lastng obligations to him for the gratifying exhibit he has made of the condition of the District, and for the fidelity with which he has discharged his duties as a member of the House District Committee. The ability di dayed in his report and speech is highly preditable to him, while the spirit of fair ness and justice that pervades them both commend them to the approval of every (a) minded reader.

# JAMES H. McGILL.

ARCHITECT, So. 33 Le Droit Building.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. Offenbach sailed for Europe on Saturday and as he is a rapid man and intends to return,

it is supposed that he will be offen-bach in The San Dominicans have insulted the American flag, and they will promptly be compelled to apologize or suffer the conse-

quences of a refusal. Madame Spelterini accomplished her great feat of walking a tight rope across the Niagara river on Saturday. The rope acted badly, but it failed to Spelterini water-ah.

That the country does not want soft money is certain, but should the Democratic party elect its ticket, and Governor Tilden, who is in feeble health, should die, then Hendricks, the great champion of the rag baby, would as sume the Executive chair and wield his great power in the interests of the young infant. It s said that Hendricks accepted the nomination eagerly-when he learned that Tilden was partially paralyzed.

How we try to eke out a little gratification in hoping that the Sioux loss was heavy—as if a million of those red fiends would compensate for the death of any one of Custer's he We are afraid that the hot blood of "Graph-

icality" got the better of his calm judgment in the above. Custer and his well-loved heroes are dear to every American heart, but they fell in a fair Indian fight.

The New York Sun, in speaking of General Custer's defeat, says: "If he had not been punished for his manly and patriotic service n exposing the peculations of Belknap and Orvil Grant, he would probably have led our columns to victory, instead of yielding himself a victim to savage vengeance." It seems a though the veriest fool would have more selfrespect than to write such nonsensical twad-To think that the gallant and big hearted Guster should throw himself into the mouth of hell and the jaws of death because he was piqued at his treatment in Washing ton is simply crazy. It is about time now for the New York Sun to blame President Grant for the black spots on the sun's disc.

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